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T. RICHARDSON & Co.

NO. 16, BOARD-STREET,
Have for Sale, the following G. I. D. S., which will be sold on 10 installments, for Cash only.

Blue and Black Sateen CLOTHS and CASI-MERES

Black and drab Beaver HATS, with broad rims
Gentlemen's BOOTS and SPURS
Ladies' PARASOLS and UMBRELLAS, with out-cripple
Black, Marseilles, and other Bombazines, and 4-4
CRAPES

Blue, Green and White Twines G. U. ZUZE

Quarantine Cases BAGGERS, and one TWINE

Y. GUNPOWDER, BROAD AND SHOT

S. 1 and No. 1. N. A. B. HOOK HOES and Window
GLASS

6-1/2-1/4-1/2 down DUAL BLANKETS

WHITE LEAD, from Drummond, Fennell & Co. in
45 lb Kegs.

N. B. Six pine MADEIRA WINE, which will be
sold, (1/2 paid for immediately) for approved Notes at
8, 10 and 12 months credit.

June 4. 30

Alford,
120 North-Street,
59 do. TALK for the low, if applied for This
day or To-Morrow, by
N. B. ARCHER, LAWYER,
No. 145 BOARD-STREET.

May 18.

Macbeth, Henry & Co.

HAVE FOR SALE

Prime Jamaica SUGAR, in tubs.

Old Jamaica RUM, in tubs.

Good Port Malaga WINE.

5 casks RAY'S BLEND.

250 lb. COW BRAND.

100 lb.

Cork BUTTER, London PORTER,

High BOTTLED PORT.

Past Apple and Cider CHERRY.

The Subscribers have recently, by way of Liverpool, a
quantity of the above Articles, of very high quality.

W. B. PATERSON,
No. 76 EAST-BAY.

May 18.

ALEXANDER GRANT,

NO. 92 CHURCH-STREET,

Has received by the Three Friends, from London, the re-
sult of his SPRING SUPPLY OF

FASHIONABLE GOODS, viz.

CLOTHS.

Extra superfine Blue and Blacks, plain and sateen.

Drum Dials, Blue and Navy Mixtures.

Good Diao Blue Green, Caroban and Portion Gray.

Diao Diao, Seaside, and White Green Mixtures.

CASIMERES.

Superfine Black and Blue, plain and sateen.

Diao Diao, Blue and Navy Mixtures, Dark, White and
Bottle Green.

WAISTCOATING.

Very fine White Madras, small this season, Fancy do.

A quantity of Coloured Madras, newish patterns.

Prize buff, do. and Purple striped Java, for pantaloons.

Diao and Striped Florisiana.

Consolidated White Cotton, Cord
Black, White, Olive and Navy Mixtures.

Checked and Striped, in all varieties.

B. B. Orange G. I. P. d. do. do. do. in Uniform Buttons.

Seam's N. K. T. do. do. do. do. do. do. do. do. do. do. do. do.

White and Navy, in all varieties.

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GIBSON & BROADFOOT

Have been by the Ship *Delia*, Captain Cameron,
27 bales each COFFEE, 1000 lbs.
4 ditto OSNABURG
80 casks London PORTWINE. Which they will
dispose of on reasonable terms.
May 6.

RUSSELL & AMES,

NO. 3 BROAD-STREET,
BEG leave to resumer their offices, which for the very
great share of public patronage, which they
have been favoured, since the commencement of their
business in this City, earnestly hoping by a punctual
observance to derive a continuance of the same.

They have now on hand a large supply of MIL-
ITARY HATS, mostly trimmed at the low price of Ten
Dollars; and Black BEAVER HATS, of all sizes,
from *London* Superior to any ever Imported. This
is so selling; hats are in fashion, and time will
prove them.
June 30.

Just received,

And for Sale, by the Subscribers, corner of CHURCH and
BROAD-STREETS, very low for Cash,

TWELVE pieces FINE BOMBAZEEENS

One case very fine 4-4 LINENS and Cotton SHIRT-
INGS

One Do. 7-8 Do.

One Do. 5-4 SHEETINGS

Six pieces very best Black Spunged London CLOTHS

Two do. 10/12 Navy Blue Do.

Six do. fashionable Brown Do.

Superior Blue, Black, Brown and Drab CASSIMERES

Black double twill FLORENE LINES, PERSIANS and
SARNETS

White JACQUETS, for Military Pantalons and Jackets

Very light black Beaver and Silk HATS

A variety black and red and BLUE VELVETS

Cloth and Back of *SEMPLE* and *SHOES*

A new pair *SHIRT-SHOES*

Fine Cotton CASSIMERS, for gentlemen's week hand-

kerchiefs

Corduroy, Thickets, Velvet, and Pantalon Hose

Curtain FRINGS, TASSELS and RED LACE

COMBS, TOOTH BRUSHES, NEEDLES, and SHIRT

BUTTONS, &c.

—ALSO, ON HAND—

Warranted best London WHITE LEAD and SPANISH
BROWN.

June 30.

William & George Hall.

June 30.

PORT WINE,

Of the first quality, in casks of 6 dozens each, for sale,
by

June 30.

James Miller, fen.

June 30.

For face low, for cash,

A few remarkable fine African BOYS,

From 13 to 14 years of age. Apply at

June 30.

No. 118 Bay.

June 30.

NEW TEAS.

JUST received, by the Ship *Roxa*, from
New-York, a choice parcel of FRESH TEAS, of the
1st importation into this place, and selected by a judge
—viz—

TEASON, in chests, of the same quality as that they had
formerly used, in 10 lb. caddis, 10 much approved.

GUNPOWDER, of a superior quality, in boxes

CHULAN, ditto ditto, in caddis

YOUNG YUON, HYSON SKIN and SOUCHONG.

The Tea Trade was followed, with the attention of fami-
lies and others, and found very.

June 30.

M'Kenzie & McNeil.

May

CLARET.

CHATEAU MARGAUX and MOUTON CLARET,
in our own Casks.

LAFITTE, do. Cask of 48 Bottles.

For Sale, by

June 30.

M'Kenzie & McNeil.

N. B. A few dozen Jugs COLOGNE GIN.

June 30.

Old WINES, LIQUORS, &c.

THE subscribers offer for sale, on reasonable terms, the
following WINES and LIQUORS, which they are
permitted to hold equal in quality to any in the
city, viz.

WINES.

OLD MADEIRA, rich and high flavoured, in pipes
by the gallon, and in bottles.

OLD SHERRY, TENERIFFE, and FRONTIGNAC

PORT, bottled in Glasgow, superior to any imported
here.

LAFITTE, and Common CLARET, in casks, and by
the dozen.

Two favoured old Cognac BRANDY, ordered particu-
larly for family use.

Diao ditto ditto Jamaica RUM and Holland
GIN.

—THEY HAVE ALSO ON HAND—

Prime Jamaica, and White Havana SUGARS

English and American LIQ. do.—COFFEE

Fresh TEAS, of every description

PICKLES and SAUCES of all sorts, Sallid OIL,
MUSTARD

Table SALT and VINEGAR, Spices

English and American CHEESE

London bottled PORTER and BRAND STOUT

An assortment of excellent CORDIALS, consisting chiefly
of Raspberry and Cherry BRANDY, and Ratins, Raslia
J. Associates, Marriages, Noyons, Ammoniac, in barrels,
Cinnamon Water, Raisins, Almonds, and Currants, Al-
mond and Cinnamon Comfits, Sugar Candy

FERMUSSE, stored, Flaying CARDS

SOAP, and CANDLES, of every description.

74 quality superior SEGARS, in whole and half boxes.

Fresh GARDEN SEEDS.

June 30.

M'Kenzie & McNeil.

February 18.

Black Seed Cotton,

ROLLER GIBSON, and Green S or Sated Cotton,
Saw Ginned, on terms, which will be made known
by applying to Mr. JAMES ELLIOTT, No. 33 ELLIOTT-
STREET, or, at the Store of Joseph Eve.

April 18.

Just opened and for sale,

At the sign of the FLY, near the Dr. Jackson's,
An elegant assortment of Liverpool CHINA,
Consisting of Breakfast, Dining and Tea Ware.
TOGETHER WITH
A variety of DRY GOODS;

For the family use, &c.

Cambrie Dimities, Embroidered Cambrics; Coloured and
Plain ditto; Figured ditto; fine Low Lanes; coarse ditto;
Tweed and Melton ditto; Spun-Black Mollin;
Plain ditto; fine. Positive Cambric; coarse ditto; ladies'
and gentlemen's fine Cottons; Hosiery; Madras and Palliac
Linen and Cotton Handkerchiefs; with a number of other
articles.

The above will be sold low for cash.

June 30.

ANNE HENRY & SON,

No. 118 TRADDE-STREET.

Have received per ship TWO FRIENDS, from London, an as-
sortment of

SPRING GOODS;

AMONG WHICH ARE,

LADIES' fashionable open split Straw, Chip, and Will-
ow Hats and Bonnets; Silk Trainers and Madras
Dress Caps; Lace Cloaks; Drills; and other
fashionable Millinery; Ladies' and Children's Silk and
Cotton Stockings, with Ladies' and Gentlemen's
Cotton Gloves; plain and embroidered; black Kid do.
for Bombazines; black twill and coloured Satins and
Perfums; Silk Handkerchiefs; Ribbons, Picquet and
Mail; Madras; Jacquets; black, white, and col-
oured Crapes; Lace; different Colours; black Laces;
white Thread Net for Veils; (Tamboured Lace Veil); a
handsome assortment of Ribbons, Flowers, and Feathers;
Sewing Silk, India Cotton, Quince, and Sitching Thread;
Mix and Paper Pins; White-Chapel Needles; Gowan's
Lotion; Lavender and Honey Water; Windsor Soap;
Columb; Tooth Brushes; fine Scissors; Silver Thimbles;
Dolls, and other Toys; elegant gold-filled Paper, for
India's paper work; Writing Paper and Copy Books; and
an assortment of Books for children.

And, of a former importation,

An elegant assortment of fashionable GLASS WARE;
and almost every article found in a retail store.

June 7.

For sale, for cash only,

To clear a consignment,

100 boxes of best Taper CANDLES,

4, 5, and 6 to the pound, at the low price of 80 Cents
per lb. also, a few boxes of India COFFIN, per single
piece of weight, each.

June 17.

Sturgis & Lovell,

No. 4 Crafts' Squab Wharf.

June 17.

For sale,

The Houfe and Lot, No. 182, King-st.

Whereon the Koflans is kept. The Lot is 143 feet
wide, and runs in depth 800 feet back, and is constructively
wide up the back line than the front.

For terms, apply to

Abraham Markey,

No. 123 KING-STREET.

June 14.

Peter Zylltra,

No. 64 EAST-BAY,

HAS imported, and offers for sale, on very reasonable

terms, the following ARTICLES, all of the best
quality,

10 boxes 8 by 10 WINDOW GLASS

5 do 7 by 9 do do

10 do 10 by 11 do do

5 do 12 by 14 do do

Also, about one hundred PANES 14 by 16 Picture Glass

500 gallons LINED OIL, by the cask or smaller quan-
tity

300 dozen bottles Spirits TURPENTINE

1000 wt. superfine Green PAINT, put up in pots of dif-
ferent sizes; also, imported Green

60 kg, 28 lb. each, of good WHITE LEAD ground
do do do do do do do do do do do do do do do do

50 do. SPANISH BROWN ground in oil

10 do. Black PAINT ground in oil

Also, fine Prussian BLUE, ground in oil

White and black ship VARNISH

Ready made PUTTY, WHITING and CHALK.

DRY COLOURS.

1 ton SPANISH BROWN; Venetian RED, 40 kgs

600 wt. red LEAD, LITHARGE, VITRIOL, UM-
BER, Dutch and Role PINK, Pans YELLOW,

300 lbs. Prussian BLUE, No. 1, 2, 3

ROSTON STONE, BLACK LEAD, red CHALK, VER-
DIGREASE

LAMBLACK, IVORY, and Fanciful BLACK

500 wt. GLUE; about 1000 wt. BRIMSTONE

1000 wt. Seine and Sewing TWINE; Log and Lead LINES

Assortment of IRON CORDS.

Any Article in this shop, whether the line
PICKLES put up in jars, for family use, or for tea bottles.

June 10.

For private sale,

(ON A CREDIT FOR GOOD ENDORSED PAPERS)

A Negro Wench, with her three Children,
Remarkably clever; 1st a Good and valuable Houfe
Servant—Apply to

June 19.

FOR SALE.

THE subscriber will dispose of his two LOTS, the ap-
prox. 1st end of Broad-Street, on very profuse realty.
They are equal in size to most in the city, and excelled by
none in point of situation.

June 19.

John Waring.

REMOVAL.

MRS. C. BRADFORD acquiesces her friends and the
public that she has removed from No. 616 No. 235
BROAD-STREET, the house lately occupied by Mr. An-
drew Kerr, where she is now opening, and for sale,
An assortment of Musical Instruments.

—AMONG WHICH ARE—

Bradford & Shaw's patent four and five Piano

FORTES, with and without repetition; Harp; VIO-
LINS; GUITARS; CLARINETS; Patent FLUTES,
in case; commencing in G and common FIFES
with a stop; and every other article in the Musical line;
with an assortment of NEW MUSIC, for the above instru-
ments; also, ladies' and misses' cotton HOSE; do. do.
fisk and cotton MITTS; gentlemen's black silk HOSE;
white and coloured cotton ditto, &c. &c.

A few GENTLEMEN can be comfortably accommo-
dated with BOARDING and LODGING.

THE BACK STORE and CELLAR to LET.

November 4.

PORTER and ALE.

FRANCIS LAMBERT,

No. 497, METTIS-STREET.

RESPECTFULLY informs the citizens of Charleston,
that he has commenced the SELLING BUSI-
NESS, and will be continuing to sell, with POSTER
and ALE, warranted equal to the English,
from the brewery of Messrs. Abbott & Sitwell, the
celebrated of Great W. Morring, Philadelphia. He takes
the patronage of the public, and, to induce a large
patronage, a very liberal allowance will be made.

June 10.

Just received,

And for sale at the Office of the Times, and at several work
shops.

SIDNEY ON GOVERNMENT.

GENTLEMEN who have never read this celebrated pro-
nouncement may form some idea of its intrinsic worth
of importance to our country, by perusing the following
extract of a letter (to the editor) from his excellency the
President of the United States.

Washington, December 13, 1804.

Sir—You ask my opinion on the subject of publishing
the works of Algernon Sidney. The world has long
and generally founded the name of his "discussions on
government," that steers the compass, and even precepts
for an individual to add his feeble breath to the gale.
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It is important to our country, by perusing the following
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Washington, December 13, 1804.

CHARLESTON.

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 1, 1866.

MUNGG PARK.

We are sorry to communicate to our readers, the death of this enterprising and indefatigable traveller, whose researches in Africa have been read with so much avidity, and have afforded so much instruction. He had been amply supplied by the British Government with every thing necessary to render his second tour through the interior of that country, of the highest benefit to mankind.

Courier.

Died, on Friday last, after a short illness, at Douchette, St. George's Parish, Miss SUSAN GARNER, daughter of Melcher Garner, Esq. deceased.

FOR THE TIMES.

THE HONEST LAWYER.

AN ANSWER TO.

GLANCING AN EYE over one of your late papers, I accidentally caught the paragraph which stated the death of GEORGE WYTHE, Esq. Chancellor of Virginia. Some of your correspondents, very young and tender-hearted, perhaps, appeared quite galvanized by this piece of intelligence, and but for my own prett, getting now to be a little oldish myself, and daily, as becomes a franger in Charleston, at this fashion, looking out for a squall of the same sort, I cannot say it was matter of much thank to me. I knew this much of citizen Wythe, that great and good as he was, he was still no more than mortal man; and I also know that he was arrived to that full ripe state, at which philosophers and poets begin, alike, to tremble to their fall; and when death, by a touch of his old throat, with equal quickness, brings down chancellor or a chrysalis, and still leaves it possible, was I grieved at his exit. What grieved that this veteran of the law, after a life of glorious toil, to receive the golden age of justice on earth, was returned to the high courts of heaven—not pale and trembling, like the wretched Jeffries, with widows' tears and blood of murdered patriots, to meet the terribles of God; but, bright in confident integrity, with hands pure as the sweet palms which press the alabaster bottles of life, and in robes of innocence flow-white as those that angels wear, to meet the smiles of the 7-ages Seraphims, and the acclamations of mother sinners unnumberable. Shall I grieve at this? At this, the levelled fighter ever placed before the eyes of sweetly sympathizing charity? Oh no. When a PLEADER, like him, forsakes this toilsome clod, to return to his native field, let not the voice of grief be heard. Let us rather follow the steps of his departure with joy-gazing eyes, and shouts of praise to God, for a brother, who, after a life honorable to human nature, and so instructive to the world, is going to his reward. And for the white stone that guards his sacred dust, "his widow shall ever tremble to the wind," and the oil of gladness, suffer it not to be dimmed with unfeigned tears. No; give them to the vile attorney, who for a fee, favoured the villain's claim, and tore from the little weeping orphan, his cake and honey robe—give them to the infatuated miser, who, darkened at sight of a creditor, cursed his own signature if it compelled the payment of a dollar; and, unmoved by the calls of honor, hid haggard his precious self, content to live a landless, provided he might eat his rich—his gold's plunder and the liberal tax of hell.

Give to fish as fishes, your tears, they need them—but pour them not as the stambs of the fleeing Wythe, who while living, shed low angels' lives. Having been often told, that though the honest man in Virginia, yet he was not the most orthodox; I felt an ardent wish for an opportunity to learn his real sentiments about religion. That opportunity was soon offered. I fell in with him at Richmond—he invited me to dine with him. Being also, other grave sinners himself, he gave me a dinner exactly to his own taste; viz. milk, improved with plumb, fazar, and nutmeg! Choice fare for a English, or an Old Bachelor. I was over this demure diet, that I let do expressions which showed the current of my wishes; he took the hint, and with looks of complacency, and accents sweet as those of his native Mocking-Bird, he thus unfolded himself:

Why, fir, as to religion, I have ever considered it as our best and greatest friend. Those gorgeous views which it gives of our relation to G. d., and of our destination to heaven, on the easy terms of a good life, unquestionably furnish the best of all motives to virtue; it is through diffusions from vice; and the richest cordial under the sun. Thus far, I suppose, we are all agreed; but not, perhaps, to consent that mother opinion, which is, that in the sight of God, moral

character is the main point. This opinion, very correct, might be, as is fully confirmed by Revelation, which every where teaches: "That the tree which he called only for its good fruit"; "and, that as the left, according to our works of love, or of hate, of mercy, or of cruelty, we shall fall with angels, or weep with devils." In short, the Christian Religion (the sweetest and sublimest in the world) labours, throughout, to, to inx in our hearts this great truth, that "God is love—and that in exact proportion as we grow in love, we grow in his likeness; and consequently all parts of his friendship and affection follow." While others, therefore, have been beating their heads, or embittering their hearts, with disputes about forms of baptisms, and modes of faiths, it has always, thank God, struck me, as my great duty, constantly to think of this—"God is love; and he that walketh in love, walketh in God and God in him."

This was the creed of Chancellor Wythe, the Hale, the Moore, of Virginia. His life was correspondingly amiable. His salary, as Chancellor of the State, was 3500. sterling, per annum!—not a ruble of the cut of a diamond necklace for the favorite child of an European Nabob—indeed, hardly a morsel of allowance for one of their dog kennels. He was a honest Chancellor, it is enough to say, and he could not possibly have the idea of going to any man the pain of deception and disappointment, that he lived nobly independent, with his little revenue, and no creditor ever vent sad or angry from his door. With a fair claim on him, you might approach his simple dwelling with as light a heart as if you were knocking into the State Bank, with a check in your hand from John Blake, Esq. Exhibit your demands against him—never to early, yet you never disappointed him—he never lost none of its friendly lustre—his fine open brow contracted no cloud—no feature frowned the barrel of his bill to kill the eye or to mar the pleasure of receiving your money. He never discharged a debt with the diffident sighs which often make a generous creditor with be could afford to give it up; nor with that peevishness and passion which too plainly tell, that he had rather you were at the devil.—His philanthropy gave him that tender interest in your welfare, that "to see you nothing but love," was to him, in lieu of a harsh precept, an heart-felt delight, and career for such his duty as his pleasure.

The effect of his love and harmony and happiness of society, is incalculable. As more men—Lord Chesterfield, obliged you more—daring, than others in doing, is a favor—owing to sweet spirit accompanying the denial. Now if there be such a charm in this spirit (which is no other than that of love,) that with it a denial obliges us more than a donation without it, then how delicious to the heart must the obligation be, when accompanied with that inexpressible charm of calm, voice and manner, which even converts denial into obligation? Here lay the force of this eminent Barrister, from whose fair example even poplins might gain instruction. He always received his creditor with a countenance of repose; and with its claim with such respect and civility—and discharged it with the promptitude and pleasure of clearing—that his creditor actually felt himself, in turn, a debtor to the good Chancellor, whom he never left but with a grob of grateful sentiment, spontaneously breathing out his warmest benedictions on his head, and in his fervent prayers, that all men would, but like him, "live together in love, at their children's daily exalting each others' names, by duties, honorably performed; daily fostering each others' spirits, by good offices, cheerfully rendered;—that thus, ever willing each others hearts with love, they may draw over with flowers on this life's path, and substantially support each others' steps to a better; where the recollection of such essential services paid, will serve to give a brighter lustre to their love-beaming eyes, and to exalt to higher enjoyment their blissful communion forever.

In support of this little moral eulogy of Chancellor Wythe—in proof, I mean, that he possessed that fervent love, which gave him to render an interest in the comfort of another, that no money man ever felt in him, he takes the following anecdote of him, and most exactly (in following, at least) as received it from the Rev. Mr. Lee Massey, a first-rate Virginia clergyman, and from early life, the inmate of Mr. Wythe.

"In the month of June, many years ago, I went," said Mr. Massey, "to dine with my friend, Bob Alexander." (Now it may not much confuse the reader, to tell him that this same Bob Alexander, as Mr. Massey, in his familiar way, always called him, was a wealthy and worthy gentleman, living on the Potomac, and near Alexandria.) Well, while Mrs. Alexander, like Milton's Eve, on hospitable thoughts intent, was preparing an elegant dinner, Bob and I took our chairs in the piazza; which commanded a very fine prospect indeed—full to our view lay the great Potomac, the mile-wide boundary between the sister States of Maryland and Virginia; on the Virginia side, the rich bottoms lined up, far as the eye could see, were covered with crops of full ripe wheat, whose yellow tops rolling in ridges before the playful breeze, reflected the beams of the sun in fluid gleams of gold, brightening the day—on the Maryland side, a flately ridge of hills, high crowned with trees, formed a most agreeable a view to the great river, and there its flowing flades, a linking contrast to the milder beauties of the opposite shore.

Outspread between the two lay the Potomac, whose little waves, just waked up by the young winds of summer, ran, chasing each other along their icy-blue fields, often speaking their joy in burts of noisy laughter. While thus we sat, leading on their richly varied and magnificent scenes, which the great Maker had so kindly spread before us, Bob's servant arrived from town with the newspapers, and a letter, which he handed to his master. Having hastily run it over, he exclaimed with great earnestness,

"I will, really, Parson, this is strange, very strange! Why that George Wythe, you certainly be neither an angel or a fool." "Not a fool," Bob, said; "George Wythe is no fool." "Well, that was never my opinion, neither, Parson, but what the plague are we to make of this confounded letter here—suppose, Parson, you read it, and give me your opinion on it." "I took it, and with great pleasure read it nearly word for word, as follows:—

ROBERT ALEXANDER, Esq.

Sir.—The fact is, I was so pleased to do me the honor to engage my services, was last week brought to trial, and has fully satisfied me that you were entirely in the wrong. Knowing you to be a perfectly honest man, I conclude that you have some how or other been misled. At any rate I find that I have been altogether misled in the affair, and therefore must on washing my hands of it immediately. In so doing I trust I shall not be charged with any failure of duty to you. As your lawyer "his true, Esq."—against her, nothing is now over. For justice is all ordered throughout the universe, and therefore, as involving the greatness of all possible good to his creatures, it must be of all things the dear to himself. He therefore, who knowingly acts against justice, is a rebel against God, and a premeditated murderer of mankind. Of this crime (which would not tempt me to commit) I should certainly be guilty, were I, under my present convictions, to go on with you further. I hasten therefore to enclose you the little note you gave me as a fee, and with it my advice, that you compromise the matter on the best terms you can. I have just to add, that as conscience will not allow me to say any thing for you, honor forbids that I should say any thing against you. But, by all means, compromise, and save the souls, Adieu—wishing you that inward justification, which nothing outward can darken.

I remain, dear Sir, yours,
GEO. WYTHE.

For the sake of those who may wish to know whether the advice, in this extraordinary letter, was followed or not, I beg leave to add, that it was not followed. Mr. Massey told me, that his friend Bob was resolved, *non solus*, to go on with the suit, and therefore gave the fifty dollar note to some other gentleman of the law, who pushed the matter for him, and exactly with the success predicted by the good Mr. Wythe—the loss of his lands, with all rights. "Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth."

M. L. WEEMS.

M. L. W. congratulates his Charleston friends, Subscribers to WASHINGTON, for the immortal banner done, as well to their own Morals as to the memory of that Hero.—Of 350 subscribers, there remain scarcely a dozen without their books, and of these, the unworshipfully fair character gives full assurance that it is not to lament their lack of humanity to him, or of gratitude to WASHINGTON. It may not perhaps injure the favour of the sparkling Platana, to say in the glorious 4th, "I owe nothing now but Love to the memory of him, who lifts the farming Charillon (by the tree of life) from a worm, where millions were firm by that blessed tree of Plitical life, planted 30 years ago by our Fathers."

M. L. W. is still with his friend Dr. MOSES—has filled a few elegant red morocco Panes Bibles, with Cats; Hyem's Regimental Serjeant for the Poor Bachelors; the great Allegro Sidney for Politicians; and, Montague on the Fates and Fortunes of all the ancient Republics, a very interesting and valuable book, just reprinted and beautifully bound, price One Dollar.

Marine Intelligence.

PORT OF CHARLESTON.

ARRIVED YESTERDAY. Ship Fair Eliza, William... Schooner Fair Lady, Grubbs... Ship Pierce Manning, Potts... Ship Three Sisters, Lindner... Schooner Lucy, Hudson... Schooner Clarissa, & Eliza... arrived at quarantine last evening.

WINDWARD COAST SLAVES.

The sale will commence at 10 o'clock, on THURSDAY, the 12th inst. on board the barque Fair Eliza, J. Williams, master, lying at Gilchrist's wharf. JAMES MILLER, Jan.

To the Public.

AS I have been credibly informed, that several defamatory and malicious reports prejudicial to the character of the Agency in my hands, have been circulated, I am compelled, in view to his conduct, to contradict any such calumnies, and in the most unequivocal manner declare them to be false and unfounded.—Mr. Everett has managed all transactions of mine ever committed to his charge, with honourable integrity, and to my entire satisfaction. Catherine Miller.

Cow Peas, Pork, and Bacon.

FOR SALE, AT ONCE, Jeremiah Murden, Primm's Wharf. Just received, A FEW DOZEN HANDSOME Cane and Flag Bottom CHAIRS, WITH SEATERS to suit—which may be had cheap, if applied for immediately. July 1.

Public Auction. On THURSDAY MORNING, the 3d inst., will be sold by me, at 10 o'clock, 120 barrels NAVY BREAD. Conditions—Cash. M. M. Campbell.

Hibernian Society. A MEETING of this Society will be held at Robinson's Hotel, on Thursday next, at 7 o'clock. Langston, secr'y. July 1. Charleston Marine Society. A MONTHLY Meeting of this Society, will be held at TO-MORROW EVENING, on the Piazza's Hotel, where the Members are requested to attend at half past 7 o'clock. Edward Welth, secretary. July 1.

SECOND TROOP Charleston Light Dragoons. THE members of this Troop, who intend celebrating the Anniversary of the American Independence, are requested to make known their intention to either of the Stewards, previous to the 1st inst. James Hall, James Sparrow, Andrew Newton, Stewards. July 1.

Third Troop Charleston Light Dragoons. THE Members of the above Troop, who intend to celebrate the Anniversary of the American Independence, are requested to make known their intention to either of the Stewards for their Troop. Thoms Pyles, Richard Fair, John Giles, Stewards. July 1.

STOLEN. FROM on board the Brig Polly, of this Port, out of the cabin window, last night, one pair of FRUNK, with the letters S. B. and balls, and a quantity of SHIRTS and WAISTCOATS, of different colours, of Mrs. JONES; also one pair of FRUNK, of the same kind, and one pair of PANTALOONS, of the same kind, and some in full, SAMUEL ROBINSON. A reward will be given by the subscriber. Samuel Robinson. July 1.

STOLEN. FROM the subscriber last evening, out of the cabin window of the schooner Rising Star, at Beale's wharf, a PAIR TRUNK, containing the subscriber's papers, with sundry account books and papers of different descriptions, belonging to the master, and about 30 DOLLARS in cash; which will be certainly withheld, if the possessor will leave the other things, and give of great consequence to the owner, either on board the said schooner, or any other place where they may be regained. Elizur Wood. July 1.

TRUNKS LOST. YESTERDAY afternoon, about 4 o'clock, a dray was taken from the stand near the market to Pringles' wharf—two TRUNKS were put into the dray, and the driver went to No. 24 East Bay, but he had either forgotten his instructions, or has been misled. The largest is a Hair Trunk, about 3 feet long, round top, brown, with a very poor black leather; the driver very likely, and the letters W. S. in brass on the inside—the other a small round top Trunk, covered with black leather, with a Dutch lock and brass handle in silver. The dray was old one, and drawn by a very poor black horse; the driver very likely, about 25 years of age, and in ragged clothes. The Trunks contained Shirts and Neck Handkerchiefs, marked W. S.; besides Coat, Vest, Postcard, &c. with sundry papers, of no value to any one but the owner, who will give a generous reward for the recovery of the trunks; and if stolen, 20 DOLLARS on conviction of the thief. Apply at the TIMES OFFICE, or No. 24 East Bay. July 1.

The partnership OF C. L. WISSMANN and P. E. LORENT, calling still now under the firm of WISSMANN & LORENT, at this place, has been dissolved, by mutual consent. All those who have demands on the same, are requested to render in 10 days to them; and all those indebted to said firm, are requested to come forward, and make immediate payment to P. E. Lorent.

COIT & FRASER.

The subscribers having this day entered into partnership in the FACTORAGE and COMMISSION LINE, under the above firm, will be thankful to their friends for a share of their business. Jonathan Coit, John Frazer, who has a Contract for 2400 Sacks of Sugar. 40 bales Upland COTTON 4000 bushels CORN, deliverable in Georgetown A few lower cuts Madeira WINE, Superior quality Negro CLOTH and BLANKETS 6 cases low priced FOWLING PIECES a trunk MULLINS and GILT WAISTERS. July 1.

Fresh country Butter.

For sale, at Mr. J. G. SEIGER'S Grocery store, No. 5 Beale's Wharf. Cow Peas, Flour, Herrings, Bacon, &c. FOR sale, on moderate terms, on board the schooner Friends, of 60 tons, with 250 bbls. North Wharf. Apply to the master on board, or to Crecker & Hichborn, No. 18 Market Street. July 1.

For private sale, A LIKELY NEGRO MAN, about 40 years of age, a first-rate wood chopper, and a fine horse, and no runaway; also, his Daughter, a pretty GIRL, about 15 years of age, accustomed to house work, and few letters; will, also, a warranted cart horse. If any disposed to purchase, apply at the same place on that day he sold at public auction. Conditions, cash. Apply to Corrie & Kehr. July 1. Wanted immediately, An elderly WOMAN, to cook for a small family on Sullivan's Island.—Apply at this Office. June 24.